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sebody has presented a pair of fine blankets to McKINLEY. The Governor has to take at least so much stock in

A woman who married an army captain eserted him when he turned preacher. It wasn't enough for her that he was soldier of the church.

Gen. RAUM lost his temper at the pen sion inquiry yesterday. And perhaps this won't represent his total loss when the Committee gets through.

There promises still to remain a thorn in the Sugar Trust's pillow. An opposion refinery is already projected, should the Philadelphia deals go through.

to the Senate.

work of the legislative session.

n. This, in view of the unpleasant Behring Sea complications. How fire will fly from the Monroe doctrine, then.

The Senate is divided on the question whether Indian agents shall hereafter be list. It can be urged in favor of the army service a sense of discipline and responsibility which might prove most useful in the agencies and bring about a state of efficiency not heretofore reached

most in the plot to wreck the Czar's train at Borki. But in his exile and his semi- in the state." crazed condition he was of no use to his 'fraternity." They had accused him of being a spy, and he was left to his fate. A reward of Anarchy.

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The asphyziation of a rustic bridal couple by gas in a hotel in an Ohio town brings to mind again how slowly after all knowledge of city appliances and their uses penetrates the quieter regions of the land. Gas and gas-fixtures have long ceased to be radically modern stairs. But probably for a long time to come there will be found victims to insecently blow out the flame instead of

Material for the Keeley ours investiga-ion accumulates fast. Isaac Anone, who was the first President of the Bide of Gold Club at White Plains, is latest reported victim of the uncer-remedy. He complains that the re" has so seriously injured his th, and, consequently, his business, he is contamplating taking legal

examination on the mystery of the Keeley

WELCOME, MOUNT VERNON CITY! Mount Vernon and its East and West namesakes, lately forming a trio of interesting villages near New York City's northern boundaries, have joined interexts. They have been welded by act of law, following the expression of their own citizens' will as given through popular vote, into one municipality Out of the three villages has been made

the one city of Mount Vernon. New York's new municipal neighbor has already held its conventions preliminary to its first elections of city officers. and is preparing to take up its fresh privi- of wife management submitted by Evsning leges with becoming dignity. It has a population of about 12,000 to begin with. and there seems to be no reason why its future history should not form one continuous narrative of contentment and

Until the city incorporation was setown of Eastchester, and as it was the Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354. richest part it was called upon, aside from its own expenditures for village improvements, to contribute somewhat heavily to the town budget. This fact had weight with some of those citizens who voted in favor of the incorporation. Now the little city is free and has its future before it. Its metropotitan neighbor here hastens to offer the felicities which the occasion de-

## STAMP OUT SUCH RUFFIANISM.

FRANK MULLIN, of Newark, was lying n a critical condition at his home this morning as the result of his attempt to ecure to his household Tuesday night the peace to which it is entitled at any time, but for which the presence of a dying child made an especial demand at the time in question.

Outside Mullin's door had gathered a roup of those boisterous, profane, halfdrunken young toughs familiar to certain quarters of all large cities.

Mr. MULLIN went out and told the oung men about the dying child, and asked them to be quiet. They jeered, and he tried to drive them away. A stone thrown by one of the gang felled him enseless to the earth, with his frontal bone crushed.

The fellow who threw the stone was caught and locked in jail to await the wants to do all the talking, let her do so; she

and the safety and well-being of its peo-They understand no argument and respect no force but such as the law sternly provides. It is necessary that wherever and whenever one of them is caught and convicted, the question of lemency should be left out in dealing with him.

## HUSBAND MANAGED, OR WIFE?

Here's a contribution from the far, far West either to the one controversy on How to manage a wife," or to the other

n " How to manage a husband." Farmer GREENWOLD, of Plymouth County, South Dakota, was badly worsted in a domestic argument, which degenerated in a hand-to-hand conflict. But he is a Justice of the Peace as well as a farmer, and while his victorious betterhalf was in the first flush of her triumph he issued a warrant for her arrest and

gave it to the hired man to serve. The scheme worked beautifully. Jus-The country would forgive President

Harrison even the offense of making a personal canvass for the Presidency if examined as to her sanity. And again to be would only stop sending war messages the hired man got the commission to it; if you don't some other man may, and HARRISON even the offense of making manded that she be taken to jail to be a personal canvass for the Presidency if examined as to her sanity. And again would only stop sending war messages the hired man got the commission to serve the papers in the case.

Up to this point it was apparently the The bill for a reformatory for women, wife who had been managed. The comin New York or Kings County, will be a plexion of affairs changed on the way to the within a few days, according to prest the jail, however, for the woman sailed to the Factor when your suddenly into the hired man after going when your about fifteen miles, and put him to ignominious flight. She then took her It is said England may seize San Quen. way homeward on foot, being obliged, tin, in Lower California, for a coaling however, on her arrival to lay up for

Later details from Plymouth County may change the face of affairs yet again. It is surmised that Justice GREENWOLD is now fully as much in hot water as Farmer GREENWOLD. He may or he may not sucappointed from the army or from a civil ceed in proceedings for contempt. The verdict is by no means yet rendered as to officers that they would bring to the which party to this interesting marital contest has been "managed."

## Covers a Multitude of Sins.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) Kentucky manufactures and drinks a great deal of whiskey, raises and exhibits a great Aporowses, the Nihilist, old and half many swash-buckling colonels, and has fordemented, has killed himself in London. gotten how to raise some more Henry Clays, A few years ago he was a hero among his but she can be forgiven everything in view fellow-fanatics. He was among the fore. of the fact shown in the tobacco statistics that " not a single eigarette is manufactured

> Now, That's Magnanimous, I From the Washington Post ! It is said that Senator Quay has made up is mind to forgive President Harrison.

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the Art of Management.

Further Discussion on This Important Domestic Problem.

Train Up a Sweetheart," Says One Clever Writer.

Here are some more ideas on the subject WORLD readers, under the following. Conditions.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold doubl tained in two hundred words, scritten on one and address (not necessarily for publication) cured Mount Vernon was a part of the and be directed to Wirk Editor, THE

## Look Out for the Awakening To the Editor Train up a sweetheart in the way she

And when she is a wife she will not depar

It has been said that in a "love affair there is always one who loves and one who is loved, and it is generally conceded that it is

loved, and it is generally conceded that it is
the man's privilege to do the loving, and if of
the woman he loves condescends to be loved
what a happy man he is! Ah, boys, you put
your sweethearts on pedestals and worship
them. You torget they are mortals like yourselves, and that they are just us far from perfection. In fact, you will not listen if they
try to dissuade you from such belier. You s
say its their "unconsciousness of their own r
worth," "sweet modesty," &c., &c., especially
the &c. Verity,
"We men may say more, swear more; but
indeed, our shows are more than will, for
still we prove much in our vows, but little in
our love."—Twel/th Night.
When a man commences to talk of "mansging" a wife you may be sure he has "mismanaged" his sweetheart, and in all probability has just awakened to the fact that his
wife is not a goddess. Be honest. Don't give
your sweetheart the impression that life is to

your sweethcart the impression that life is to be one long, sweet dream after marriage—it may be a nightmare if you do—ior, rich or be one long, sweet dream site; marriage or may be a nightmare if you do—ior, rich or poor, there will be trials to go through, and just here I would remind you that unless your marriage is based on the system of "give and take" you cannot be happy. In the matter of dollars do the best you can, and if she is the right kind of a girl everything will be O. K. A BACHELOR GIRL.

## Two Ways Are Suggested.

The coal deal should result in a cuchre for the monopolists.

A sealeries war with England will not be declared this week.

A sealer should result in a cuchre for the monopolists.

A sealer should have been let alone long enough by "athful citizens to await the result of anything. But it is, of course, fininitely better that the courts should be allowed be kept so. That Assembly bill should be watched.

Seven collisions on the two rivers in yesterday's fog. Some of the pilots seemed to have done bad guesswork.

Caught and locate in justice, In a comfeed better by exercising the tongue. If you have been in the office all day and have reached home and eaten your supper and just taken up life. The Evening World to keep over to Mrs. Browns a lew moments (an hour, you can mind the baby just as well as not. And if you life the exercising the tongue. If you have been in the office all day and have reached home and eaten your supper and just taken up life. Browns a lew moments (an hour, you can mind the baby just as well as not. And if you life the exercising the tongue. If you have been in the office all day and have reached home and eaten your supper and just taken up life. Browns a lew moments (an hour, you can mind the baby just as well as not. And if you life the exercising the tongue. If you have been in the office all day and have reached home and eaten your supper and just taken up life. Browns a lew moments (an hour, you can mind the baby just as well as not. And if you life the baby just as well as not. And if you life the point to be secured in the life principle.

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Only Two Injunctions. To the Edito

ing rules in mind:

l'irst, all communications to be addres to the firm; second, fulfil the promises you made during courtains as far as possible and let her excuse you the rest.

F. I. A.

A Level-Headed Woman's Advice. My advice to husbands, after twelve years' experience, is: Come home from business smiling, if possible; it will counterbalance those roses and frills she is expected to meet you with. Don't cuff the children, kick the dog, or slam the door, if she does not fulfil your expectations:

your expectations:

l'ity 'tis she's only human.

Make her your business partner, not an upper servant. If she is an intelligent woman (and a man of your mental calibre is not supposed to have married an educated idiot) ask her advice; you may find her longer-headed than you imagine. If she has ideas of her own, which perchance disagree with yours, don't call her "strong-minded" and "masculine; be thankful, for your children's sakes, that she is not weak-minded, and remember that there would be iewer masculine women if there were fewer femiline.

the one bright spot in her life, it becomes ap- his employees. parent that your management is defective, Perhaps you have forgotten that loving words, kisses and gifts are as precious and conducive to her present happiness as they were in former days. Why not try the management that was so successful years ago? Let her be your companion, not slave, introduce your friends to her. Of course you are not assumed to let her see them. Be glad to spend your evenings at home; imagine your own feelings if your wile stayed out every evening until midnight. Accompany her to some amusements occasionally. Let her know how your bustness is progressing. Make her your confidant, each if any of your plans fall she will give you her sympaths. Always treat her with respect and deference. He pleased to see her fauily, even though you consider them a nuisance. And give her freely of your mones. Treat her as you would have her treat you, and let your actions be such that she shall think you a king among men. Schibbles. parent that your management is defective.

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Black Velvet Yoke.

Simple Trimming for Plain Dresses Black Patti to Sing in Madison -Fashion Items.

Among special poveities are princess velvet, the front draped across from a little sleeves, some gathers below the armholes, drawn down in plaits or tucks from gathers eagle to the writer who shows best " How to about the lace collar band, with sleaves puffed MANAGE A WIFE." The plan must be con- to the elbow and gathered to wristbands

the salt cruet is in retirement.

out in the air, and instead of these they are made to nurse when they are not hungry. If kept warm, dry, clean and quiet most chiltren will thrive and seldom cry. Crying is a protest against conditions that are injurious.

A simple style of trimming for plain dresses of cashmere or fancy woollen material consists of a number of circles of fine braid put on over a space of about half a yard in depth round the foot of the skirt. The idea is childish in its simplicity, but the effect is remarkably good, especially when the trimming is of one black or dark colored silk soutache. The House of Commons a few days ago took

up the question of women's wages in Government workshops. English humanitarians charged the Government with employing girls in unsanitary and dangerous quarters and paying them starvation wages. For instance, in National waste-paper mills girls sort the paper, working ten hours a day in an atmosphere so clouded with dirt and dust that they emerge from the underground carding-rooms looking more like sweeps than anything else. Insufficient ventilation and the complete absence of fans to carry off the choking dust has a baneful effect on the girls.

out of the eye. One or two of these may be placed in the eye without injury; they shortly begin to swell and exude a glutinous substance that covers the ball of the eye, enveloping any foreign substance that may be in it; then seed and irritant may be washed

sympathies are always with the woman's side of the question, says in the

There was not any duel on the Majestic, and those who expected to see her decks

and looks upon the days of her courtship as a watch that cost \$1.600. It was the gift of

these gentlemen, I must say that there are too many young, inexperienced and ignorant physicians graduated yearly. There should te a far more stringent course than now exists.

## WORLDLINGS.

Mascagni, the composer, is said to have made

The Pope is eighty-two years old. He was mad shall chair for twenty-two years. The King of Italy is said to have a schoolboy's fondness for going to fires, which are more inter esting to him as spectacles than any stage perform-

> A humbie Jesuit priest named Joseph Barma who recently died in California, was a profound mathematician, the author of a work on Molecular Mechanics so learned that Tyndail was led to say that not seven men in 1 ngland could understand

Bullets made of garnets were used by a tribe of natives on the Cashmere frontier in fighting the British troops.

. The Moon's Pale Light Poet-How beautiful, how enchanting is the moonlight! There is nothing in nature so

poetical. How often have I sung the praises of lair Luna in my poems. She-I guess that's what makes her look so pale. Thoughtful. (From the Clouk Residue )
Mr. Slimson-Your dressmaker came in to-

day and wanted to collect your account, but I thought I would see you about it first. Clara Slimson—Oh. I wouldn't bother about paying for it now, father; I'll just order an-other dress.

She Wanted I: Black.

They Play an Important Part in Made of Henrietta Cloth With Mr. Bossle, of Philadelphia, Has a Gem of an Idea.

Square Garden-Stage Notes.

Manager Charles H. Hoyt, of the Madison gowns for girls of six years or less, made of Square Theatre, is still chuckling over, a letter we breadths of green or blue Henrietta he has received from Louis Bossie, of Philacloth, gathered to a low-necked yoke of black delphia, known in the Quaker City as "Lou, the Ratcatcher." Hoyt gets some pretty lively thou near each armhole, the back in two box. effusions, and this is a good specimen. Here plats or in a Watteau fold. There are no it is: "Excuse me for taking the liberty of writing to you. There are so many of my giving a glight drapery there. With this is worn a guimpe of white silk or of nainsook. So I thought I would write to you, and So I thought I would write to you, and nerve remedy. ask your opinion about the matter. I am a professional rateatcher as you can see by the heading of my business form. I wish to get into a first-class play, where a genuine rateatcher with the name that I bear headache. Purely vegetable and harmless. Drug-Fancy has gone back to the salt cellar, and he salt cruet is in retirement.

Through the United States can be shown to perfection handling real live rats and ferrets. That sick headache for fourteen years, and with trained dogs. I have seen plays, such suffered untold agony and deepaired of ever getting Bables get ten times more feeding than as 'The Power of the Press' and 'The cured, having tried many physicians and many they can possibly digest. They are fretful, Soudan,' where a man of my profession could different remedies without any benefit. But I need a cool drink or chopped ice, or a walk fill certain parts of the play. This would be something new and would help to draw big something new and would help to draw big-houses. Please write to me and let m: know your opinion about the matter, as I am not a stage-struck crank, for I mean business." Hoyt can't forget this. Imagine engaging actresses who wouldn't mind a few rats and mice scampering about the stage. Think of the charming stage pictures that would en-sue when the ingenue had perched upon the nearest table and the leading lady was doing a pas seul on a chair.

It is said that the daughter of Adolphe Belot, the late no relist, is shortly to make her appearance upon the stage. She has signed a contract with the manager of the Gymnase Theatre in Paris.

Mine. Matilida Sissieretta Jones, known as "the African nightingale" and "the Black Patti," has been engaged to appear at three jubilee performances at the Madison Square Garden at the end of next month. Mine. Jones is of pure negro blood. She has a charcoal complexion and an unmistakably African cast of countenance.

complete absence of fans to carry off the choking dust has a baneful effect on the girls, who not only become prematurely old and ugly, but contract incurable diseases of the throat and lungs. The wages paid by the Government range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. A woman living in London cannot pay rent and keep herself in food and clothing on a farthing less than \$2.50, and even then the struggle is fierce. This condition of affairs is a disgrace to the British crown.

A London correspondent writes that the mourning worn by the Princess of Wales and her daughters is as simple as it is possible to have it. Not a particle of trimming appears on their street dresses. The walking jackets are made double-breasted, with two rows of horn buttons and a high collar lined with inexpensive fox fur.

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This comes to THE EVENING WORLD: "The many friends of Mr. John R. Hobbs will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly being restored to health, and confidently expects to rejoin the Rudolph Aronson Opera Company in April." Indeed? And who, pray, is Mr. Hobbs?

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is spoken of as a possible President by the Woman's Suffrage party. Mr. John Hooker, of Hartford, Conn., and that had heretofore disported itself in the circus scene at the close of the first act had deserted and joined Barnum's circus.

Women's Tribune, edited and rublished in Washington, D. C., by Clara B. Colby: "I am confident Mrs. Livermore would govern this country as well as George Washington did."

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T. D. Frawley has, it is said, given up his part in Crane's new play, "The American Minister," because it was too much like the role of Lieut. Schuyler that he oreated in "The Senator" This seems attitle odd, as nobody ever heard of Frawley until he played Schuyler, and played it well. Some actors have odd notions of their own.

The Dramatic Social Club of New York will,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Sixty-four new doctors were thrown upon When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. the public by the Long I land College Hos- When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. pital last night. With all due deference to When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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" For over twenty years my lite was made mises able by frequent and terrible headaches. At times Insane. No one could suffer worse than I did, bought Dr. Greene's Nervura, and the very Are

to Break from the M. A.

At the last meeting of the Board of Gov. ernors of the Amateur Athletic Union cold comfort was given those clubs anxious to draw out of the Metropolitan Association and form separate divisions by themselves The Governors passed a resolution which is in part as follows :

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League, however, expect to take advantage."

Long Island City, have personal reasons for opposing the scheme. Capt. John Gray, of that organization, said: "Many of our members live in New York. They are affaid that they would be forced from participating in Metropolitan district championships if they joined the new movement. They esteem the honor of winning Metropolitan championship Island medal. Unless this difficulty is over-come I do not think the League can count us in." The officials of the League say this difficulty will be overcome to a great extent, and that when the petition is ready to go before the A. A. U. It will contain the name of every A. A. U. Club on Leng Island.

The ten-round glove fight between "Chap-pte" Moran, of Birmingham, England, and



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dress your lady done guv my wite, sah, to go to de Coonville ball wid. She says it won't do.

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# SIXTH AVENUE AND 23D STREET

"That in the event of four-fiths of the clubs (not less than twenty in number), situated in any locality not less than five miles square, making application to be admitted as a separate association to active membership in this Union, the Union shall be entitled in its discretion to admit the same as an active member and to allot such locality thereto as its territory."

The members of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League were anxious to have the whole of Long Island for their territory, and

Actional and Williamsburg Athletic clubs are also reported as actively interested in the success of the movement. Most of the clubs in Greenpoint and Long Island City are in favor of the scheme on general principles.

The members of the Star Athletic Ciub, of Long Island City, have personal reasons for the Giants at Richmond on Saturday. Matches are now pending between Brookly

onor of winning Metropolitan championship medals more than they would to win a Long stand medal. Unless this difficulty is overome 1 do not think the League can count us a."

The officials of the League say this difficulty rill be overcome to a great extent, and that then the petition is ready to go before the .A. U. It will coatain the name of every A. .A. U. It will coatain the name of every A. ...

. . . The entries for the open amateur athletic games to be given by the Tweith Regiment Athletic Association on April 19 are numerous. The runners and walkers practise in the armory on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The wheelmen have the use of the floor on Wednesday evenings.

The Standard Athletic Club is preparing to give a set of outdoor Spring games. Several of the sprinters are in training. The Stand-ard will hald its first boxing stag of the sea-son the first week in April. There will be a lively time at the arena, in West Thirty-first street, on March 30. The Executive Committee of the National Cross Cour'ry Association will meet at that time and decide to which clubs certain runners belong. The protests are numerous.

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